



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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Vol. 21, No. 27

July 16, 1966



IN SESSION: The OPC Board session gets underway with remarks from guest William Le Roux, (at left of President Victor Riesel) press representative for the government of South Africa in New York. Pictured (clockwise) are Joseph Newman, vice-president; Henry Gellermann, board; Walter Kirschenbaum, presidential assistant; James Sheldon, board; Le Roux; Riesel; Frank O'Rourke, acting executive director; Mary Hornaday, secretary; Constance Clarke, president's secretary; and Will Oursler, board. Le Roux said he was making his remarks privately and not as a representative of his government (see story page 3).

COVERING DE GAULLE IN MOSCOW A KAFKA-LIKE BATTLE

By BERNARD REDMONT

PARIS—For Paris-based US newsmen, getting to Moscow to cover General de Gaulle's spectacular visit was a Kafka-like battle against an invisible bureaucracy, both Russian and French.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the world's newsmen were extended every facility to report the 12-day tour, but that wasn't the way it looked to us in Paris or Moscow.

If my own personal experience is any guide, neither the Soviet nor the French authorities could be described as eager to have American reporters present.

Tourists are welcomed in the Soviet these days, and generally get their vi-

sas in a week or so. But journalists have a tough time penetrating the curtain.

The struggle against a barrage of silences, obstacles and booby-traps began about three months before the de Gaulle trip. Newsmen in Paris applied, as the buck was passed back and forth, to 1) the French foreign ministry, 2) the Soviet ministry, 3) the Elysée Presidential Palace, 4) the Anglo-American Press Association, 5) the French Presidential Press Association, 6) the Soviet Embassy in Paris. No officials took full responsibility. Letters, telephone calls and cables disappeared into the bottom-

(Cont'd on page 5)

War Censorship 'Last Resort', Says Sylvester

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester told an OPC dinner audience last week that censorship in Viet Nam would be a "last resort" that would stifle the very things a free press stands for.

But, according to Sylvester, when the possibility of initiating censorship procedures was discussed with Vietnamese officials, "They drooled; their eyes lighted up."

Sylvester said of these Saigon officials that media representatives "would be out of there in a minute if they were running it."

Sylvester led a contingent of military leaders who visited the Club to honor Sam Castan, the 103rd newsmen fatality (Cont'd on page 4)

NEW VIET ACCREDITATION FIGURE: 411 REPORTERS

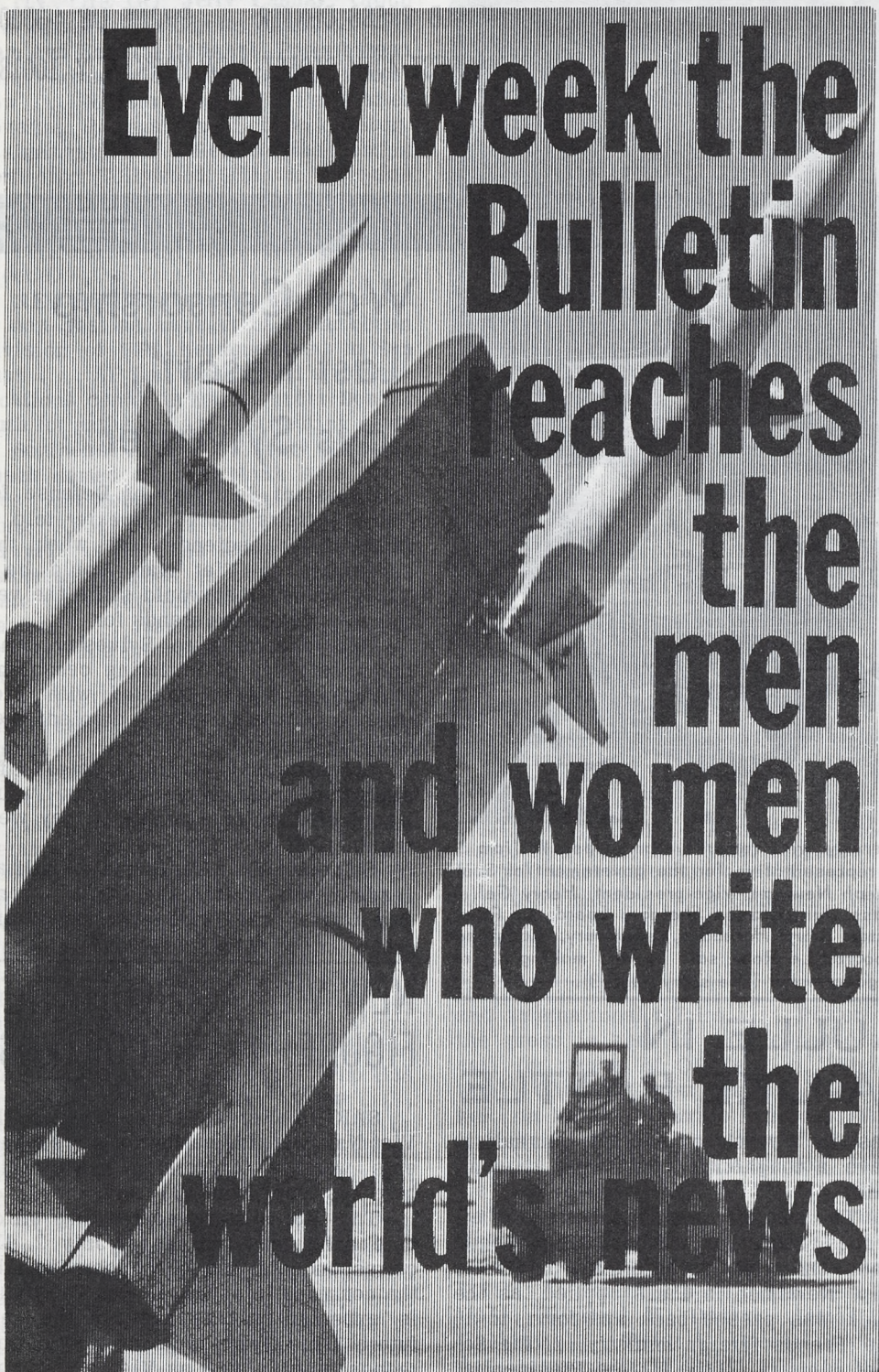
By BEVERLY DEEPE

SAIGON—For the first time in the Viet Nam war, the number of correspondents working for foreign news media here has topped the 400 mark.

The US military accrediting office here announced that as of July 2, 411 correspondents had been accredited by the command to cover the war. The figure is expected to rise more in the near future. This figure includes foreign correspondents as well as Vietnamese correspondents working for foreign press media of all categories. American sergeants worked feverishly to accredit all incoming and resident correspondents by June 30, the deadline for re-accreditation.

(Cont'd on page 8)

PERSONAL COPY



Every week the
Bulletin
reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
world's news

Extend your company's reach

New York Scene

Mon. thru Fri. — The OPC's "Happy Hour" starts at 5:30 p.m., with bar-brand drinks going for 50 cents, served with free hors d'oeuvres.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

SAIGON TELEX EASES SNARLED CABLE TRAFFIC

SAIGON—Snarled cable traffic from Saigon was eased here recently with the introduction of a special telex facility, jointly operated by RCA Communications Inc. and the Vietnamese Telephone-Telegraph Office.

Only outgoing calls are accepted at the present time at the office situated in the National Press Center, across the street from the Hotel Caravelle, where many of the foreign correspondents live.

All calls must be made collect and only by holders of an RCA credit card.

The facility at the National Press Center will have its own operators, who will punch tapes. The copy will be sent via radio to Manila and relayed via cable to telex subscribers in the US, Japan or Europe. Telex transmits punched tapes at the rate of 66 words per minute. The minimum call is three minutes. Following are some examples of rates.

	3 Minutes	Each Additional Minute or fraction thereof
Saigon-Philippines	\$ 9.00	\$3.00
Saigon-United States	\$12.00	\$4.00
Saigon-Europe	\$15.00	\$5.00
Saigon-Japan	\$12.00	\$4.00

There will be an additional handling charge of \$.50 per minute. A transmission to the US would cost slightly less than \$.07 per word.

Two key Vietnamese officials chiefly responsible for the introduction of Telex are Nguyen Ngoc Linh, Director of Vietnam Press, and Buu Nghi, Director of the National Press Center.

Board Hears Aide Of S. Africa Gov't

By DAVID RESNICK

Stating that one of the fundamental purposes of the OPC is to assist its members in having free access to the news throughout the world, President Victor Riesel told the Board of Governors at its monthly meeting last Monday night that he is appointing a special committee to plan a "Freedom of the Press South African Night" at the Club. The committee, headed by John Luter, includes Joseph Newman, Hal Lehrman, Elmer Lower, and James Sheldon.

Attention is being focused on the Union of South Africa because that government did not permit foreign correspondents to accompany Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on his recent visit there.

William J. LeRoux, Information Advisor at the Permanent South African Mission to the United Nations, addressed the Board "as an individual and a member of OPC" and not in his official capacity. LeRoux said that freedom of the press does exist in South Africa and urged that OPC direct its attention to those countries which do not have freedom of the press.

"Unfortunately," LeRoux commented, "some newspapermen who came to South Africa in the past did not always operate as responsible journalists, and that is why some are now excluded."

The Board took note that it had already confirmed at its May meeting, in

PLEASE COME BACK

As of last week, there are the members whose mail is still being returned to the Club. Any information on current addresses for these members will be appreciated by the Club's business Office:

Arnold Beichman
Paul Conant
Eugene M. Donner
Michael De Saint-Pol
Helen M. Dresser
Allan D. Familant
Pete Fischer
Alan H. Grossman
Lawrence G. Hoover

Don Iddon
James M. Kendrick
Henry B. Lee
Henry E. Littlehales
George P. McCallum
Edgar H. Miller, Jr.
Keith C. Mackriell
Lewis R. Nadle
Joseph D. Remington

Gunter Reimann
Arthur Rosett
David A. Safer
Jose Luis San Roman
Marya Saunders
Lewis B. Sebring
Andrew Steiger
James S. Stutzman

HOORAY FOR HAPPY HOUR

A *Bulletin* reporter was sent to the OPC Grill last week to report on the "Happy Hour" held Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. It features bar drinks at only 50¢ each.

He came back to the office and swooned with delight. But the following was found in his typewriter:

"Happy Hour indeed. Found Grill full of happy people."

"Two OPC bridge players were embracing. A Lindsay Republican and a Kennedy Democrat were clinking glasses."

"Two Tareyton smokers had stopped fighting."

"A Veteran Correspondent was buying a drink for a member of the House Operations Committee."

"A member of the *Times* Editorial Board was drinking a toast with a Public Relations Type."

"An Old Member was buying a drink for a New Member."

"Evening was complete success. Happy Hour is best idea since invention of money."

accordance with Constitutional procedure, the appointment by the President of seven new Foundation Trustees to serve for three years. At the Board's July meeting, enabling legislation was passed to cover the naming of an additional eight Trustees to serve for one year and assist the Edward R. Murrow Fund campaign. The enabling legisla-

tion emphasized that thereafter the number of Foundation Trustees will revert to the Constitutional limit of 21 members, with seven retiring annually at the end of three-year terms.

President Riesel announced that the Board will not meet in August and that the next meeting will be held in September, after Labor Day.

ARGENTINA BRIEFING SCHEDULED ON TOUR

Members of the OPC Press Tour to South America will be briefed in Buenos Aires by the US Embassy's Counsellor for Public Affairs in Argentina, John P. McKnight.

Invitations for a Bon Voyage cocktail party at Pan Am's Clipper Club, East Side Terminal, just before the Aug. 3 takeoff have been sent out to Tour members by Adm. H.B. Miller, director of special events for Pan American World Airways. OPC President Victor Riesel is expected to attend.

When the Tour reaches Colombia, members will be greeted by the Colombian National Tourist Board. Women on the Tour will receive gifts of *ruanas* — colorful native ponchos woven of hand-carded Colombian wool which are warm and practically rain-proof.

Inquiries about the Tour should be made to the Chairman, OPC Press Tour, in care of the Club.



IN ARGENTINA: This Buenos Aires scene, including a monument to Christopher Columbus, is among the sights to be taken in by OPC Press Tour members, who leave on the Club flight Aug. 3.

Sylvester (Cont'd from page 1)

to be listed on the OPC's Memorial Wall. His remarks, which also included an informal session with questioners, were made at a dinner session which came after, but was not part of, the Memorial.

Sylvester said he hoped that censorship would be unnecessary. "It would stir up a rat's nest that I hate to contemplate."

"It is possible of course," Sylvester noted, alluding to competition and other factors, "that the request for censorship will come from newsmen themselves."

The Assistant Secretary said that there were one or two simple, clear agreements with newsmen which they have observed "magnificently". He prefers the situation to remain as it is, he

indicated, because censorship "would do no good to anybody."

Sylvester admitted at the outset of his talk that he and his department did commit errors and probably would in the future. But these are "errors of fallibility and not of intent."

Referring to discrepancies in action reports by correspondents and the versions given by briefing officers later, Sylvester compared them to conflicting reports on any automobile accident. "This does not seem to me to be, per se, any action on his (the briefing officer's) part of misleading you."

In introducing Sylvester, OPC President *Victor Riesel* pleaded that government agencies dealing with correspondents treat them with dignity as they go about doing their jobs.

Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware, Chief of Public Information for the US Army; Brig. Gen. Frank E. Garretson, Director of Information for the US Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. David Leibman, special officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff for public liaison, were in the Washington contingent. Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier in New York, also was at the dinner.

OPC Board member *Allan Jackson* handled the question and answer period.

The evening was capped by remarks from the AP's *Hugh Mulligan* and *Hal Boyle*. Mulligan reiterated the plea for support for the men in the field.

JOHNSON T

My deepest thoughts are with you as the Overseas Press Club of America unveils a plaque on its memorial wall in honor of Sam Castan. He joins a distinguished legion of correspondents whose names illuminate the eternal creed of freedom. His words carried from many battlefields to the streets of America the spirit and voice of men

CASTAN PLAQUE

The OPC took formal cognizance of the sacrifice made by a colleague in dedicating a Memorial Wall plaque to Sam Castan, the latest correspondent to die in the Viet Nam war.

While members and friends watched, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Castagna of Brooklyn, pulled the black gauze veiling from the plaque, formally dedicating his name.

Castan was remembered on the occasion not only by his colleagues but by President Lyndon Johnson, who sent a wire praising him and noting that "The hope which sustained Sam Castan

Fortune, which is doing a major Viet Nam piece.

Washington Star's *Dick Critchfield* on brief vacation in Hong Kong . . . Black Star's *Jim Pickerell* has returned in good health after several bouts with malaria and other complications . . . Peter Chew of National Observer seen visiting US Seabee camps during part of his visit. Richard Dudman has been in-

Here's the Latest

SAIGON — An unidentified official added subtle humor to the daily American briefings here by issuing the following spoof communique:

"OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, WASHINGTON, June 25, 1876. A bulletin just received here reports the Seventh Michigan Cavalry in heavy contact with an estimated multi-battalion size force of Sioux Indians in the Montana Province. The action is taking place near the Little Big Horn River, 1150 miles northwest of Chicago. Col. George A. Custer, commander of the Seventh, has issued orders that no prisoners will be taken.

NESSEN WOUNDED

NBC News correspondent *Ron Nessen* was wounded in the chest last Tuesday while covering an 101st Airborne Division operation in the central highlands of Viet Nam.

Nessen, 32, was evacuated to a US Army field hospital in Pleiku, where he underwent surgery. He later was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

He has been on assignment in Viet Nam for ten months, was due for domestic assignment in six weeks.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

SAIGON . . . from BEVERLY DEEPE

For Associated Press, George McArthur flew in from Manila when the American Consulate was burned in Hue on June 1, but has since returned home when the political situation de-escalated. *Andy Borowiec*, AP bureau chief in Geneva, is preparing to leave Viet Nam shortly after a three-month fill-in for AP's vacationing Pulitzer Prize winner, *Peter Arnett*. *Bob Tuckman* has arrived from London for a long tour here; *Bob Gassaway*, formerly in Texas, has increased the AP strength here. Photographer *Horst Faas* has returned from two months assignment in Indonesia.

For ABC, *Roger Peterson* has arrived from Chicago for a one-year tour and *David Snell*, also from Chicago, for a three-month tour. *Elliot Bernstein* has arrived from New York for temporary assignment.

Ron Steinman has replaced *Jack Fern* as bureau chief for NBC. *Peter Hereford* has taken over the CBS bureau, replacing *Bob Allison*.

John Fentress has arrived from Wash-

ington to head the new Time Magazine bureau, giving Southeast Asia chief *Frank McCulloch* opportunity to return to Hong Kong and cover other countries. *Don Moser* now heads the newly-established Life Magazine bureau.

Saigon newsmen hear AP's *Milton Marmor* is thinking about a vacation trip here . . . *Eric Pace* has arrived to replace New York Times' *Neal Sheehan*, who's returning to New York next month . . . *Jack Steele* of Washington has arrived for a three-month assignment for Scripps-Howard, replacing *Walt Friedenberg* . . . *Jack Foisie* of the Los Angeles Times leaving in two weeks for home leave and then bureau chief-ship in Bangkok. He's to be replaced by *Bill Tuohy*, formerly of Newsweek, who's soon returning from home leave. Los Angeles Times' *John Randolph*, formerly of Tokyo, is also a new arrival.

John Mecklin, former director of USIS here in 1963 and author of "Mission in Torment," has arrived for brief assignment. He's associate editor of

CONTRIBUTE

as who committed their very being to the pursuit of peace and human decency. He told the story — from Cyprus, from Santo Domingo, and lastly, from Vietnam. He told the world of the hurt and the hope of mortal struggle. Hope which sustained Sam Castan shall be fulfilled for all men. I bow my head with yours.

Lyndon B. Johnson

QUE DEDICATED

shall be fulfilled for all men." (See text above)

Look editor William Arthur saw him as "Sam Castan, feisty, spunky, outspoken, participating in a 'teach-in' against war; losing his life in the battle . . . Sam Castan, living the life of a soldier, sharing their risks, their gripes, their meager pleasures, their pride, that others might know."

Arrangements were made by Burnet Hershey and Morgan Beatty. Lt. Col. Herman Dicker, chaplain at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., offered a prayer at the services.

country, representing St. Louis Post Dispatch. Wendell Merrick, formerly free-lancing, now in Hong Kong before assuming assignment here with US News & World Report.

Harold Kaplan has returned to USA to serve as a deputy assistant Secretary of State—a fine promotion after a hectic tour year as press briefing officer for

(Cont'd on page 6)

ist from the US

"Casualties remain light with only three cavalymen KBA (killed by arrows). However, large stores of friendly supplies have been seized, including: 7,000 bales of hay, three tons of buffalo jerky and 3,600 plugs of tobacco.

"Friendly troops have seized large quantities of feathers, beads and blankets. Several broken pipes, eight cases of fire water and an 8"x10" photo of Jeff Chandler, suitable for framing, were also among the captured items.

"Correspondents are advised to check with the night duty officer for updated figures on this action."

DE GAULLE (Cont'd from page 1)

less pit and went unanswered.

More than 165 French and foreign newsmen applied to cover the trip. The Russians first flatly turned down three for political reasons: *The Washington Post* (Waverley Root) and *The London Observer* were barred because they had published the Penkovsky Papers, which have been denounced by the Kremlin as an anti-Soviet forgery. *Time Magazine* was banned because of an article printed over a year ago which resulted in the expulsion of Moscow correspondent Israel Shenker and the closing of the *Time* bureau.

The Soviet authorities then demanded that the list be cut in half. French newsmen had little or no difficulty. Some French organizations like AFP, the ORTF and Europe No. 1 were even allowed to send several representatives on the trip.

But Americans and British got the short end of the stick.

Root, American vice-president of the Anglo-American Press Assn., and Eric Hawkins, secretary, agreed with de Gaulle's press chief, Gilbert Perol, that the only fair system, if we had to be limited in number, was to give first priority to Americans and British with no permanent bureaus in Moscow, so that they could have some coverage.

For reasons that have never been made clear, Perol then disregarded the understanding, and made his own personal choices. The priority was ignored, and the nod was given mostly to organizations already represented by correspondents in Moscow. In at least one case, a British newsman was chosen who had not even applied through the Anglo-American press. Among those cut off arbitrarily were CBS, NBC, Hearst Newspapers-Mutual, Westinghouse Broadcasting, *Washington Star*, Copley Press, *Sunday Times*, *Daily Telegraph*.

The Elysée Palace's Presidential Press Assn. had a hand in the arrangements but denied any responsibility for the favoritism or discrimination.

Perol named ABC as "the audio-visual pool," but gave no opportunity to CBS, NBC or Westinghouse correspondents in Paris to be consulted on whether a pool man was practical or how the choice could fairly be made.

In the end, only seven Americans were told they might go. Even so, the entire group of about 80 on the original list, mostly French, were kept waiting for their Soviet visas until the night before the morning of take-off.

After protests, Perol agreed to submit a few additional American names to the Russians, but received no answer

at all from Moscow or the Soviet embassy.

I then re-applied individually, and after being forced to cancel two plane reservations, was granted a late visa at 11:30 a.m., for 12:30 take-off, on June 20, the very day of de Gaulle's departure for Moscow.

This was only a sample of the difficulty, the press corps encountered in the Soviet Union itself. I was restricted to the city of Moscow, and refused visa or facilities for coverage in Novosibirsk, Leningrad, Volgograd or Kiev. Despite Perol's belated attempt to repair the error of bumping me and other American newsmen from the original list, the Kremlin's press people said, "Nyet."

Teleprinter communications were not bad, even in the hinterlands, but radio circuits from the outlying cities were rarely possible. Rolfson often missed circuits confirmed weeks before, or had to wait for two hours, or found studios unavailable, or telephones impossible, from the cities outside Moscow. Joseph Grigg, UPI, had no trouble filing his regular copy but was frustrated on his UPI-audio circuits.

In Moscow, I was lucky enough to file four to ten spots daily, never missing a single circuit, with delays of only up to half an hour.

Only four of the 20 permanent US correspondents in Moscow were permitted by the Soviet authorities to follow de Gaulle's trip in other cities.

In the Soviet Union, Perol and the French Foreign Ministry press chief, Roger Vaurs, worked exhaustingly hard to brief all newsmen and were exceedingly helpful, for which we were all grateful. But despite the slow thaw and the erosion of the Iron Curtain, Soviet authorities have a great deal still to learn about public and press relations.

Censorship of copy in the Soviet Union was ended back in 1961, and newsmen were pretty much free to report the facts as they saw them. In the main, physical arrangements were not bad for those who were permitted on the tour, but it takes more than caviar and Soviet champagne or vodka every day to keep a productive newsman happy. Newsweek's Robert J. Korengold remarked that newsmen "spent much of their time scrambling for places in pools, counter-pools, antipools and pools within pools."

De Gaulle's trip to the Soviet Cape Kennedy at Baikonur carried no newsmen at all, and although the French fully confirmed it, the Soviet press and radio never reported a line on the event at all.

Placement

New York City:

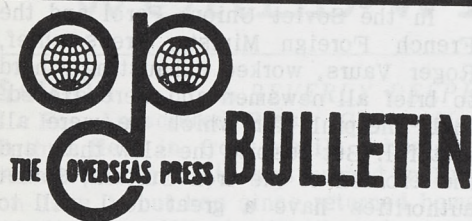
M-124-Wanted: FINANCIAL EDITOR: Leading investment firm requires editor/writer with 5-8 years exp. Background in finance, economics and business. Creativity, ability to work well with professional and executive personnel important. Broad range of products and responsibilities. Excellent benefits program. Salary \$12M.

M-122-Wanted: P.R. dept. of top U.S. corp. headquartered in NYC, seeks seasoned prof. writer with at least 8 yrs. journalistic or p.r. exp. — preferably combination of both. Position will involve personal contact with top corp. officers & working press. Excellent future for successful candidate. Salary: \$15,000 to start, depending upon exp. Please submit resume in confidence outlining education, experience & salary history.

M-121-Wanted: Public info. dir. for NY State gov't. dept. in NYC, to handle speech writing for dept. head, press conferences, radio-tv interviews, press relations. Interviews set for July 18-22. Salary: \$16,500. Start immediately. If interested rush resumes directly to S. E. Korsen, The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 10017 — Room: 915.

M-120-Wanted: Consumer product publicist with press-agent instincts; to write and place publicity in all media. Bright, aggressive, agency-exp'd. individual, with 5-6 yr. work record. Salary: \$12,000-14,000.

M-119-Wanted: Exp'd. PR worker with recent background in aerospace, avionics or related fields; to be involved in press relations, executive speech writing, editing technical articles . . . new product releases, and related activities for a corp. div. in the eastern United States. Salary range: \$12,000-\$14,000, depending upon qualifications. Location: New York or Washington.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
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Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use): 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

M-118-Wanted: Staff member for New York-based major oil company P.R. dept. with at least 5 yrs. exp. and demonstrated writing ability. Prefer morning newspaper exp. and interest in politics and government. Excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement. Starting salary: \$12,000.

M-117-Wanted: Foreign News Specialist — If you are interested in a rewrite and editing job on small books dealing with nations of the world — their history, geography, economy, culture, present social and political problems, write giving complete exp. and salary required.

M-116-Wanted: General P.R. ass't. for major hospital. Writing, fund-raising & other activities such as arranging social events. Similar exp. mandatory. Salary: About \$7,500.

M-115-Wanted: Writer for mfg./eng. firm to be trained as company correspondent. Prefer newsmen hit by merger. Send resume, stating salary requirements.

M-114-Wanted: General copy editor for fashion mag. 3 to 4 yrs. exp. Salary: \$125.00-145.00 per week.

M-113-Wanted: Two authors, to write companion books on divorce and alimony, one from a male's and the other from a female's point of view. Authors do not necessarily have to have book credits, since books will be short and there will be close editorial planning and supervision. Authors, must, however, have had strong exp. in writing on legal matters to laymen, writing in a lively, understandable way, yet with authority. Mail resumes to Catherine Reinis, Books for Business, 30 E. 42nd St., New York.

M-112-Wanted: Writer for religious monthly mag. with 1 mill. circ. College grad with some ed. exp., interested in religious publication work. Salary: \$6,000-6,500.

M-111-Wanted: Highly exp'd. food product publicist, strong on creativity, programming, direction execution, and contacts with newspaper, mag. and air media. Exp. with major food co. or agency food prod. work at high level required. Salary: \$13,000-15,000.

M-109-Wanted: Writer-flyer for freelance assignments on radio communications and navigation instrumentation. Need not be professional technician but technically knowledgeable and familiar with air-ground operations.

M-107-Wanted: General assistant for publicity department, cosmetics firm. Publicity starter with college degree, some secretarial skills. Salary open.

M-106-Wanted: Experienced research writer to work with well-known author, freelance magazine writer and columnist. Should have editorial skills, salary to commensurate with experience.

New Jersey:

M-110-Wanted: Copy editors to rewrite stories, write heads and to do some editorial writing for daily in New Jersey. Salary: \$180 per wk.

Pennsylvania:

M-123-Wanted: Associated Director for conservation organization. Requires personable writer who can convert technical information into lay language. Degree in a natural science plus association experience preferred. Send resume, salary requirements.

Florida:

M-105-Wanted: For Miami Beach Daily Sun, editorial employee with two to three years experience with good investigative reporting abilities, \$135 per week; also journalism beginner with a year's experience as a reporter, \$110. Send resumes to Joe Koennen, Managing Editor, Miami Beach Daily Sun.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in the Bulletin on cost-free basis.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 5)

the US Mission here. He's replaced by Jack Stuart, former press attache at New Delhi, who was introduced to the press at a Kaplan-sponsored reception in mid-June.

Deputy Ambassador William Porter in late June entertained selected members of the press corps at a reception to introduce Robert Komer, President Johnson's special assistant for Viet Nam's Rural Development (Pacification) program. Some press correspondents expressed astonishment to see the Presidential assistant at the cocktail (Cont'd on page 7)

Letters

HEARTENING NOTE

It is heartening to see that the OPC has a fighting president, who apparently is not content to rest on his well earned laurels as a defender of the free press. President Riesel's actions with regard to South Africa and South Viet Nam were timely and to the point. Would that there were more newsmen of this caliber!

Malcolm W. Browne
Saigon, Viet Nam

THANKS FOR "BLUE MAX"

Congratulations to Kurt Lassen for the OPC role in the premiere of "The Blue Max". This was the latest in several years of efforts by Kurt to use the great motion picture industry potential for the social program, prestige and, where possible, financial gain of the club.

Barrett McGurn
Manhasset, NY

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 6)

reception wearing combat fatigues and boots after rushing back from a day-long inspection trip in the Mekong Delta. One Vietnamese journalist bluntly complained to the President's envoy about the soaring Saigon inflation; an American correspondent complained to the Deputy Ambassador Porter that his direct-attribution press conferences on pacification were much more optimistic in Washington than his backgrounders to the Saigon press corps here.

ROME from SAM'L STEINMAN

Large turnout of OPC'ers marked welcome party at Cavalieri Hilton's La Pergola for Charles Amot, ABC bureau chief, given by Joseph Falietta, ABC. Among those present were Franco Bucarelli, ABC, Winston Burdette, CBS, Irving R. Levine, NBC, Gabriel de Sabatino and Wilton Wynn, Time, Allan Jacks, AP, Davis L. Dugas, UPI, Leo D. Hochstetter, MPEA, and your correspondent among other members of press corps who included Patrick Smith, BBC, president of Stampa Estera, and Petter Heller, press attache of US Embassy.

Mario Biasetti, CBS, who moved as cameraman from Brazil to Italy, is a new member of the Stampa Estera.

Spot strikes stopped all newspapers in Italy, including Rome Daily American, for three days during last week.

Jean Govoni, TWA pr in Rome for past 20 years and friend of many American press corps members, called it a

day on June 30. She will live in Milan where her husband, Luca Salvatore, will head pr for Rizzoli Publications on worldwide basis.

NEW DELHI . . . from CONRAD FINK

Visit to neighboring Pakistan by Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China drew four members of Delhi's press corps: Warren Unna, Washington Post; Marvin Zim, Time-Life; Neville Maxwell, Times London, and the writer. David Van Praagh, Toronto Globe and Mail, returned shortly before.

J. Anthony Lukas, New York Times, toured South India with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who now allocates one seat on her special plane to the Foreign Correspondents' Association of South Asia. Government's rapport with press has improved considerably since Mrs. Gandhi took over and enlisted George Verghese, formerly Times of India, as her press officer.

Reuters' Peter Jackson vacationed in north Indian hills, thereby escaping summer's 120 degree temperatures.

Passing through: Dick Iwatake, Kyodo News Service, Tokyo; Harrison Salisbury, New York Times.

Opening up: Australian Broadcasting Commission, a bureau headed by A.A. Cane.

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is a major producer of specialty materials made by powder and molten metallurgy. The company's products include high-speed and tool-and-die steels, sintered tungsten carbides, high-temperature and super alloys and sintered refractory materials for metalworking industries.

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5:30 to 6:30, Mon. thru Fri. bar-brand drinks



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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Paris-based **Curt L. Heymann** on a busman's holiday in the Balears, vacationing at Palma de Majorca and visiting with the **Temple Fieldings** in Formentor. They like to see OPCers, he reports, but don't try to get them on the phone; they haven't any . . . **Lillian G. Genn** off July 16 for Scandinavia for a combination pleasure and business (gathering material for articles) trip. Her recent piece in *Lion Magazine* is appearing in Spanish in the Latin-American press . . . **Albert Axelbank**, who headquarters in Tokyo, spent a recent week-end visiting Soka Gakkai's head temple to gather background material . . . **Jack Frummer**, head of the OPC Music Committee, who has also just been designated chairman of entertainment committee for the Federal Bar Bar Assn. of N.Y., N.J. and Conn., off to Colorado as guest of the Central City Opera Assn. . . . **Armando Zegri**, Chilean journalist, to Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina and Chile in search of new talent for his Zegri Gallery, 10 East 8th Street, N.Y. . . . **Brainerd Yates** checking in from Saudi Arabia July 20 for a month's stay . . . **Jesse and France Brodey** on their annual European trek, this year touring the French and Swiss Alps gathering pix and material for travel pieces. . . . **Russell F. Anderson**, director of European operations of McGraw-Hill, arriving July 18 from London for two weeks' stay. . . . **Joseph Marks** off to Israel for the **K.S. Giniger** Company to make editorial arrangements for a new Jewish encyclopedia . . . **Daniel J. Priscu**, Institute editor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, to Germany, France, Spain and Romania for a month on writing, business and pleasure forage with his wife, Ruth, and their two children. . . . **Gunther Less**, in his capacity as director of publicity and p.r. for Olympic Airways, took off July 9 for Athens leading a group of 50 American journalists and TV execs. . . . **Marc Antony Messina** back in his Milan base after a 15-day stint in Yugoslavia for *Business Abroad* and other business publications.

CHECKING IN: **Robert C. and Redonia (Donnie) Radcliffe** from Paris . . . **Horst Buchholz** from Puerto Rico . . . **Charles H. Klensch** from Viet Nam . . . **Charles Obertance** from London.

NEW POSTS: **Daniel F. Gilmore** appointed general European news manager of UPI in London . . . **Rosellen Callahan Welti** named travel editor of *Bride and Home* magazine. She'll continue to write her *Editorial Enterprises* "Tips

for Trips" column and features . . . **Sterling G. Slappey** has resigned from the Los Angeles Times, for which he was bureau chief in Bonn, to join *Nation's Business* as associate editor in Washington . . . **Mike Foster**, former press v.p. for ABC, making a tour of key Nielsen cities for CBS as a free-lance assignment . . . **Ellis Moore**, who is leaving Standard Oil of New Jersey this month, checks into the ABC press department as v.p. Aug. 1 . . . After two decades as a N.Y. World-Telegram sports writer, **Zander Hollander** has resigned from the new World-Journal-Tribune to devote full time to the presidency of Associated Features, Inc., custom sports publishers, now at 370 Lexington Avenue . . . **Alberto Cellario** upped to editor of *Life en Español* . . . **Samuel A. Krasney** has joined the NY office of Harshe-Rotman & Druck as account executive . . . **Joe Laitin**, who has been assistant White House press secretary for more than a year, returning to the Budget Bureau as assistant to Charles L. Schultz, director . . . **Edward Belsho** named v.p. and assistant to the president of the Royal Typewriter Company.

ARTICLES: Paris Match, Germany's *Praline*, and Denmark's *Soendags B.T.* have joined England's *Woman and Home* in buying reprint rights to **Anne Turner Bruno's** interview with Queen Anne-Marie of Greece which ran in June *McCall's* under the title, "A Visit with the World's Youngest Queen." . . . *Coronet* for August carrying **Ted Berland's** "Farming Under the Ocean." . . . "How to Fence Yourself In," by **Bruce Cassidy**, in *Argosy* for July . . . "We Can Co-Exist," and N.E.A. syndicated feature by Jerry Klein, gives one-time Communist leader Earl Browder's views on how the American economy has far outstripped the wildest promises of Marxist socialism . . . New Korean-English bilingual edition of *Guidepost* magazine carries "No Greater Love" by **Geraldine Fitch**.

BOOKS: **Will Oursler** has signed a contract with the **K.S. Giniger** Company (in association with Stackpole Books) for a book on the new movements within the churches . . . **Art Buchwald's** "Son of the Great Society" due from Putnam in September . . . **Dick Hyman's** "Stop the Presses" (**Fred Kerner's** Hawthorn) into its second printing, with his next, "Now See Here Judge" already completed and slated for publication next spring . . . **Roland Gammon** has finished his new book on the growing unity of science and religion. Titled "A God for Modern Man," it will be published this

fall and distributed by Random House. . . . Ex-N.Y. Daily Newsman **Connie Soloyanis**, now living in Athens, is turning out books like crazy. Latest: "Rhodes by Night and Day," "The Volcanic Passion of Greeks" and "Athens by Night," the last two with Vic Walker . . . "The Favorite Restaurants of an American in Paris," by **Morrill Cody**, just out via the Nouveau Quartier Latin, 68 Boulevard Saint-Michel, Paris VI. Author reports it's selling there like *tartes chaudes* . . . **Harry W. Flannery** and **Gerhart Segar** have authored "Which Way Germany?" scheduled for publication next spring by Hawthorn . . . **Carl Bakal's** "The Right to Bear Arms" due July 25 via McGraw-Hill. It is already being serialized by NANA.

RADIO & TV: **Marshall Loeb** discussed "The Changing Economic Scene" on the **Faye Henle** show on WOR July 8 . . . **Angus Deming** on Tex McCrary Time, WOR, July 6 . . . **Welles Hangen**, rejoining NBC news after a year's fellowship at Columbia U., narrated an hour-long special on Red China for the radio network July 12 . . . **Ruth Karen** interviewed on Sandy Lesberg show, WOR, and Lee Graham show, WNYC, in connection with her book, "Neighbors in a New World: The Organization of American States." Published by World in May, the book is being rushed into Spanish publication in Argentina to be ready for the conference of American Foreign Ministers in August. A Portuguese edition is also in the works in Brazil.

HONORS: **Algernon Black** appointed a member of Mayor Lindsay's high controversial civilian review board . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, designated a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, of London. . . . **Seymour N. Siegel** elected to the board of directors of American Friends of the Hebrew University.

ACCREDITATION (Cont'd fr. pg. 1)

"We've whipped out 1111 accreditations since January 1 of this year," one American sergeant explained. "And that's a lot of people." In some cases non-resident correspondents would be accredited more than once.

Vietnamese political developments and the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong petroleum storage areas brought an increase of correspondents into the country. Normal rotations and vacations also kept up the Saigon press corps influx.